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Classes Choose Council Leaders

by Jay Friedman

Sophomore and junior class officers have recently been elected and fund raisers have begun. In the sophomore class, Drew Chavinson was elected president, Jennifer Cohen vice president, Kristin Williams secretary, Jody Brown treasurer, and Helen Lowe social chairman. Drew has a high goal set for fund raisers this year. He hopes to raise from three thousand to five thousand dollars, money which will go toward the class of '83's senior prom. Starting early, the sophomore class officers held a raffle at the carnival on October 24, 1980. They gave away twenty-five tickets to "Wild Horses" and "Artful Dodger." Also planned are a Thanksgiving day dance, a sophomore spirit day, and selling Shaker hats or banners. Drew says, "The sophomore class is the best without a doubt."

Helen Maynard is the president of the junior class; Wendy Blattner is the vice president; Stasia Speck the secretary; and Margaret Berger the treasurer. The junior class is already selling the "Shaker Raider Rootin' Rag" and plans on another Shaker item sale later in the year. Wendy hopes to establish a class of '82 Bulletin to keep the juniors informed on what's going on in their class. She also plans to put up a suggestion box. The class officers have high hopes for raising spirit and keeping students involved with activities duirng the year.

Debate and Speech Teams Win Honors

by Paula Tuffin

The 1980-81 Debate and Speech season is off to a spectacular start. Students involved have already begun to receive honorable distinctions among contestants from other area high schools and from other states. Jimmy Hexter from Byron, Geoff Heller, Robert Kowal, Alec Nagy, and Charles Hall participated in the year's first Student Congress. Shaker students submitted bills on gay rights and six-year presidential terms, and laws against child-snatching, and the formation of a grain cartel. All participating Shaker students were nominated for outstanding speaker.

A few weeks ago three Shaker students, Mark Griffin, Michael Scharf, Matt Wall, and a student from Hawken, Mark Whitehead, traveled to Haverford, Pennsylvania for the Debate team's first tournament. Both teams broke to the elimination rounds, but because of an unforseen complication, only Griffin and Scharf continued in the competition. Griffin and Scharf finished victoriously in the quarter final round. This placed them among the top eight teams in this prestigious invitational tournament.

Lisa Greber and Carolyn Landever attended the St. Frances Tournament in Toledo along with Griffin and Scharf. Greber and Landever vanquished one of the top teams in the tournaments, and ended with a record of two wins and three losses. Griffin and Scharf finished with a winning record of three wins and two losses.

The next debate tournament will be Oct. 31 - Nov. 1, at Firestone High School in Akron. Shaker will host a tournament, including individual events and debate, on Nov. 8 at 9:00 A.M. Anyone interested in timing at the tournament should see Dr. Henry Strater in Room 308.

Drama Club to Stage O'Neill's *Wilderness*

by Tamela Thornton

This year, the Shaker Heights drama department is staging Eugene O'Neill's play **Ah Wilderness**. The play takes place in 1906 and deals with the theme of love. The scene is the Fourth of July, and Richard, played by Joe Allen, is in love with Muriel Miller, played by Sarah Lehman. Richard is sending Muriel love notes and Muriel's father discovers them. Believing the notes to be obscene, Mr. Miller becomes angry and Richard gets into trouble. Upset, Richard runs away to the city. He visits a bar where he is almost seduced by a prostitute. Richard returns to his home and he and Muriel are reunited. The play also deals with the romance of Lily (Naomi Hollander) and Sid Davis (Henry Strater).

The cast also includes Scott Spero, Martha Conoway, Brian McCann, Amy Silberman, David Perloff, Jennifer Cohen, Richard Walker, John Mulryan, and David Pogue.

Following last year's tradition, Director James Thornton is having a guest artist play the lead male role. Dr. Henry Strater, a teacher of classical languages here at the high school, is also involved in the production. Although work is just getting underway, Mr. Thornton believes that this production of **Ah! Wilderness** will be successful.

Coming Events

November

7 Choral and Instrumental Concert - 8:00
11 School Board - 8:00
13 Boys' Fall Sports Awards
14-15 Jazz Clinic and Festival at OSU
17 Girls' Fall Sports Awards
20-22 Drama Production - 8:00
26 School Closes
27 Thanksgiving
28 No School

December

1 School Opens

Shaker Defeats Heights Tigers

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Senior Finals?

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Fall Concert Held Tonight

by Barbara Kancelbaum

Tonight, November 7, Shaker's choral and instrumental groups will present the Fall Concert. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the large auditorium. The Orchestra, Marching Band, Concert Choir, A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Sophomore Ensemble, and Chanticleers will perform. The program will include a wide variety of music ranging from pop to serious. Accompanists for the choral groups will be Michele Minter, David Pogue, Andy Pollis and Alice Richman.

The instrumental groups are under the direction of Fred Mosier, Jeff Pattie, Woodbury's band director, assists Mr. Mosier with the Marching Band. Mrs. Marian Brown, who also teaches at Woodbury, helps with the Orchestra. The choral groups are under the direction of John Everson.

Admission to the Fall Concert will cost $1.50 for students in advance and $2.00 for students and adults at the door.

Editorial

The Final Question

A committee has been meeting over the last several weeks to decide whether or not all seniors will be required to take final exams in the second semester. The committee was formed because many teachers were upset over last year's decision to cancel all finals for seniors. They felt that the absence of finals encouraged "senior slump," the tendency for seniors to become lax in their studies as they approach graduation.

While there is certainly merit in this statement, making finals mandatory for all seniors is not the solution. Since by that time most seniors will have been accepted by a college, there would be a lack of motivation for seniors to do well, as grades are not as important at that time. Teachers would still be faced with the same problem of student motivation.

In addition, the senior project program would have to be dispensed with. This program was quite valuable to many seniors, as it gave them a chance to participate in many educational activities that would not be possible within the school.

Rather than require or cancel finals for all seniors, the system of two years ago should be used. Then, a final was taken in a class only by students with less than a B average in that class. Under this system, students were motivated to continue studying at the year's end in order to be exempted from the final. A return to this system would also allow students with B averages or better to participate in senior projects, which would provide additional motivation. The solution to the problem of "senior slump" lies neither in canceling or requiring finals for all seniors but in using finals as an encouragement to study.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When was the last time you heard about a Chess Club victory? Or what the Rifle Club did last week - or what the Spanish Club is planning? If you were to ask someone from another school to tell you something about Shaker, would he say that Shaker has an outstanding Debate Team? Or, would he say that Shaker is the school with the winning Football Team? The latter is much more likely.

The problem is the lack of publicity the activities and clubs receive. There are many newspapers and other sources of news around the city that have sections devoted to sports, but what about the school's 24 activity clubs? The Sun Press is a good example of a newspaper that has pages written on school sports, but it is very unusual to see more than one article written on special interest groups in the city schools.

The fact remains that there are six more activity clubs than there are interscholastic sports teams, but how many citizens of Shaker Heights know that the Shaker Debate Team was second in the state last year. Not many. The reason? Not one word was said about it in the Sun Press, much less in the Cleveland Press or The Plain Dealer.

I think that if even one of the city's many newspapers devoted at least two articles a week to Shaker's activity clubs people would appreciate the effort that is put forth by those with more brain and less brawn.

Sincerely,
Connie Swenson

Your Letters

The Shakerite welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as concise as possible and are subject to editing. All letters must include a signature and advisory group number. Submit letters to Mr. Randall in Room 100 or to any Shakerite editor.

BRAVO: The "Shaker Heights Seniors High School" sign outside the school finally has all its letters this year.

BOO: Some vandal defaced the wall on which the above sign appears with BEAT SHKR in hugh letters.

BRAVO: The Raiders beat Cleveland Heights to establish a 9-0 record.

BOO: Several Shaker students were assaulted by Heights students after the game.

BRAVO: The Student Council Carnival this year was well-planned and successful.

BOO: Communications between Student Council and the student body are as poor as ever this year.

BRAVO: The Ely Gallery is fixed up and looking nice.

BOO: Fewer students dressed up this Halloween than usual.

BRAVO: Several Shaker social studies classes participated in a nationwide NBC political prediction project.

Opinion

Cyclists Save Energy

by David Page

The gas companies, the economists and the editorial writers tell us daily: conserve, conserve, conserve. Conservation of energy has become a vital issue in this society. But we are so busy accusing the nonconservers that the conscientious citizens often go unrecognized. It's time we congratulate a tough, smart group of Shaker students and teachers: the bike riders.

A few days ago I made a count of the bikes in the courtyard racks. It was 50 degrees outside, one of the first winter-reminiscent days. But there were 98 bicycles. 98 Shaker staff and students had ridden their Schwinns to school instead of driving – and many more walked to school and went uncounted. Probably the conservation of energy was not the prime motivation for riding or walking to school for these people. But let's see just how much they saved.

If the average bike-rider's distance from school is three-quarters of a mile, and if an average car gets 20 m.p.g., then the 90 or so regular cyclists have saved an impressive 270 gallons of gas since the beginning of this school year. At $1.25 a gallon, that's $338 in their pockets. Quite a feat, actually.

So, to those hardy bicyclists who've braved weather and traffic -- more power to you. Your civic-mindedness isn't going unnoticed. And to the car drivers who don't carpool – work on it.

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Test Your Trivia Talents

by Cheryl A. Morgan

First answer the questions then search.

1. What may students do only during periods 4 and 5?
2. An animal associated with Easter?
3. A high school named after a president assassinated in the sixties?
4. The name of a test or the past tense of sit?
5. The Latin word for soul or the wife of Cupid?
6. A type of cracker?
7. The last name of Shaker Heights High's vice president?
8. The slang word for an unexcused absence?
9. Principal of Shaker Heights High?
10. A high school named after a province of France?
11. The Greek goddess of love?
12. An object given to Shaker honor students?
13. It is white and cold and each one that falls in unique?
14. A high school named after a fruit?
15. A boys' sport which has a part of the anatomy included in the name?
16. Superintendent of Shaker schools?

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Interact Aids Needy

by Daniela Drake

Some 30 Shaker High School students from Interact were scheduled to participate in last weekend's fundraising Crop walk.

Interact is a group that encourages its members to participate in community service and charity activities.

The Shaker chapter of Interact consists of about 40 members. As in most clubs, the membership in Interact tends to be larger in the beginning of the year and then to reduce by nearly half, according to the teacher-advisor of the club, Robert Sylak.

"One of the biggest problems we have is in attracting male membership," Mr. Sylak noted, "That's just something I can't understand. When I was in high school, if there had been a club with 40 girl members, I definitely would have joined."

Gender of the group aside, Interact participates in a number of charitable activities. Last year, for example, members of Interact financed by the Rotary Club installed smoke alarms in the homes of elderly residents throughout Shaker Heights.

This year members continue to be involved in similar charitable activities. The group is tutoring children at Shaker elementary schools after school and in the evenings.

"I think it's far more rewarding for the kids to tutor downtown," Mr. Sylak said. "The kids are there because they want to be there ... Many long-lasting relationships are formed."

"Tutoring the kids is very rewarding. It's fun to watch the learning ..." noted one of the girls at a tutoring center.

Interact activities are not limited to the Shaker Heights, community, however. Members are also tutoring inner-city children in the Hough area.

Any students - especially males - are invited to attend the next meeting.

In The Beginning

Have you ever wondered how the old stars had such smooth and flowing names? Well, in truth their studios and managers changed their original names and gave pseudonyms so as to either create an effect upon fans or to make their names readable! Here are some examples.

Laurence Harvey	Lauruska Mischa Skikne
Don Adams	Donald Yarmy
Eddie Albert	Edward A. Heimberger
Woody Allen	Allen Stewart Koningsberg
Edward Arnold	Guenther Schneider
Fred Astaire	Frederick Austerlitz
Lauren Bacall	Betty Joan Perski
Anne Bancroft	Anne Maria Italiano
Robert Blake	Michael Gubitosi
Charles Bronson	Charles Bunchinsky
Doris Day	Doris Van Kappehoff
Kirk Douglas	Issur Danielovitch Demsky
Bob Dylan	Robert Zimmerman
Redd Foxx	John Sanford
Danny Kay	David Daniel Kuminsky
Jerry Lewis	Joseph Levitch
Sophia Loren	Sofia Villani Scicolone
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Movies In Review

"Elephant Man"

by Andy Pollis

Times change. In the 1930's the sight of anything monstrous on the movie screen would cast half of the audience into fainting spells. These days grotesque-looking people make for heartwarming sentimentalism. Such is the case with **The Elephant Man**, the factual biography of an Englishman of the 1800's named John Merrick who was born with severe physical deformities.

The movie is in black and white, a good choice on the part of director David Lynch, who seems to stress mood rather than action. The opening scene of the film is a cloudy image of a lady being attacked by an elephant which, to the somewhat confused view, is in the way of a story that has not yet even begun.

The film's exposition is difficult to follow, but we somehow learn that Merrick, played by newcomer John Hurt, is being exploited in a freak show by a sadistic profiteer named Bytes, played by Freddie Jones. Dr. Frederick Treves of the London City Hospital, played by Anthony Hopkins, rescues Merrick from Bytes' wrath and gives him a place to live out the rest of his days. There are the expected scenes of Merrick's gratitude for all Treves has done, and Bytes succeeds in temporarily recapturing him for his own profits, but aside from this, the plot is limited to episodes showing the sensitive character of John Merrick.

If you have ever seen a version of **Frankenstein**, you may recall that the monster's violent actions are due to a people's scorn of his ugliness. Although Merrick is scorned, the criticism he receives seems to refine his character instead of destroying it. Such is the concept with which the movie basically deals, but its advertisements have played it up to be something of a horror film; one commercial for the movie shows an angry mob chasing Merrick and trying to pull off the hood which he wears to cover his face, but the commercial ends just as the hood is about to be pulled off, enticing the watcher into seeing the movie simply for horror's sake. True, the make-up job is an excellent one, but there is more to the movie than that.

On the whole, the movie is an interesting character study worth seeing if that is what you like; however, if a horror movie is what you're looking for, go see **When A Stranger Calls** again.

"Ordinary People"

by Mara Sidney

Through the direction of the movie **Ordinary People**, Robert Redford proves that his film career is not limited to acting; he is also capable of directing effectively. Sticking closely to the book by Judith Guest, Redford creates a movie in which almost everyone can find a character, or specific qualities in a character, to relate to. The film radiates a certain warmth which enables the audience to emphathize with the characters throughout the movie.

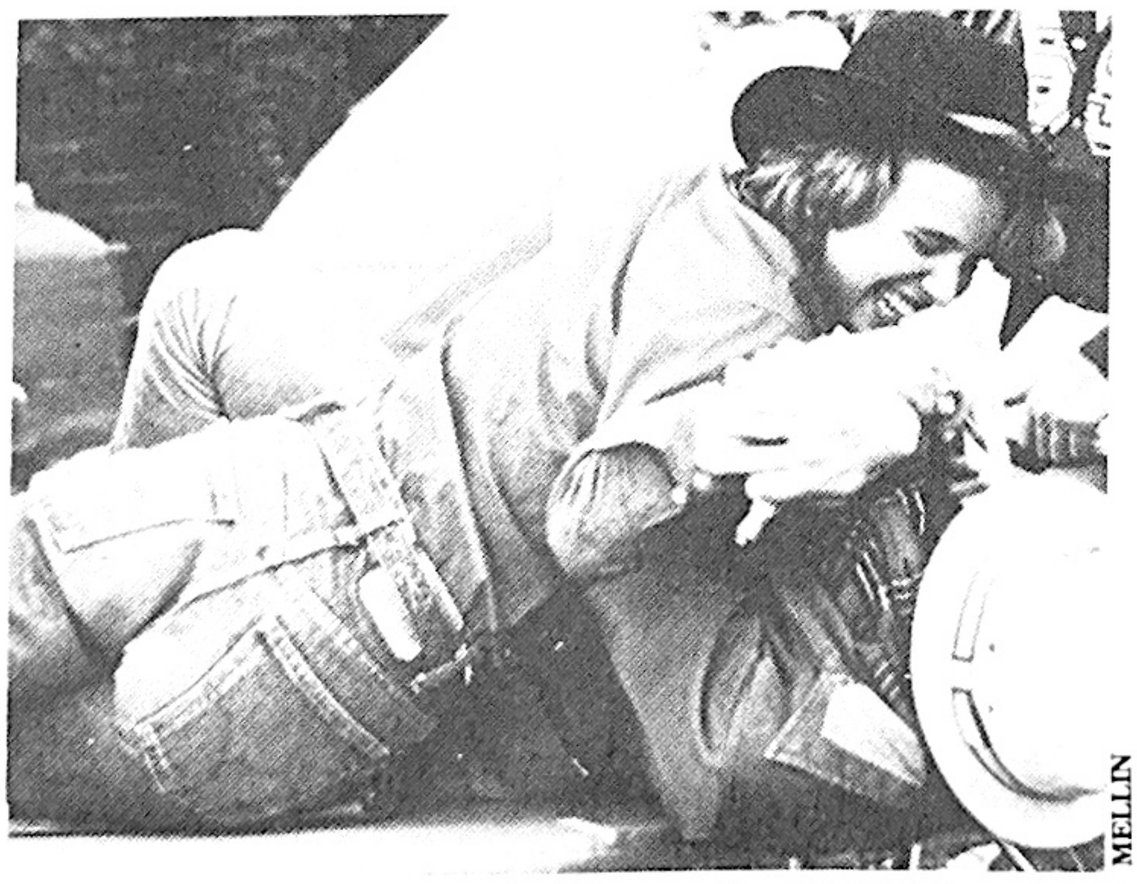
Of course, Redford is not solely responsible for the quality of the film or the emotional impact which it has on the audience. Each of the four main characters is played by a talented actor or actress having a clear understanding and feeling for the character which he or she plays. Timothy Hutton is Conrad Jarrett, the character whom the story revolves around. He is an eighteen-year-old struggling through the repetition of his junior year because of two unfortunate events; his brother drowned and then Conrad tried to commit suicide. The movie opens after his release from the hospital and concentrates on his struggle to start school again and to get his feelings and life "back to normal." Hutton plays this role in a plausible way that conveys a total understanding of the character. The role demands a very versatile actor and Hutton fills that role more than adequately.

Mary Tyler Moore has a very difficult character to portray. She is Beth Jarrett, a suburban housewife who uses her tidy nature and her country club activities to hide her feelings behind. Beth comes across (to the audience as well as to her family) as being a non-feeling woman who care a great deal what other people think of her. To play such a negative role must have been difficult, but Mary Tyler Moore has done a superb job in capturing the essence of Beth Jarrett.

Donald Sutherland, Cal Jarrett, is torn between his love for his wife and his worry and love for his son. He does all he can to understand what Conrad is feeling and to try to help him through what he knows is a rough period. Sutherland plays a person who is having a difficult time trying to do the best for his family. His performance is realistic and communicates to the audience his difficult position.

Judd Hirsch plays Conrad's psychiatrist, Dr. Berger, with a touch of humor and sincerity. Dr. Berger is the only one who totally understands Conrad's feelings and problems. Mr. Hirsch creates in Berger a person who is easy to talk to, and willing to help, and a true friend. Mr. Hirsch's noteworthy acting ability comes through strongly in his role.

Ordinary People is a story of relationships. Since everyone experiences one kind of relationship or another, there is something in the film for everyone. Both the acting and direction are wonderful and professional. The film makes us realize that those things which we think will not happen to us do, and that even **Ordinary People** have trouble facing their problems.



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Laura Knowlton clowns around with an unidentified Shaker student at the recent Carnival.

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Raiders Extend Unbeaton Skein

by Jon Beard

Once again the Shaker Football team has landed in the win column.

Two weeks ago, the Raider Football team traveled to Parma for their seventh game of the season. The tough Parma defense kept them off the scoreboard for three quarters, while Parma's offense scored. In the third quarter, Parma took the lead on a 29-yard interception runback that was good for a touchdown. The extra point was good and Parma led 7-0.

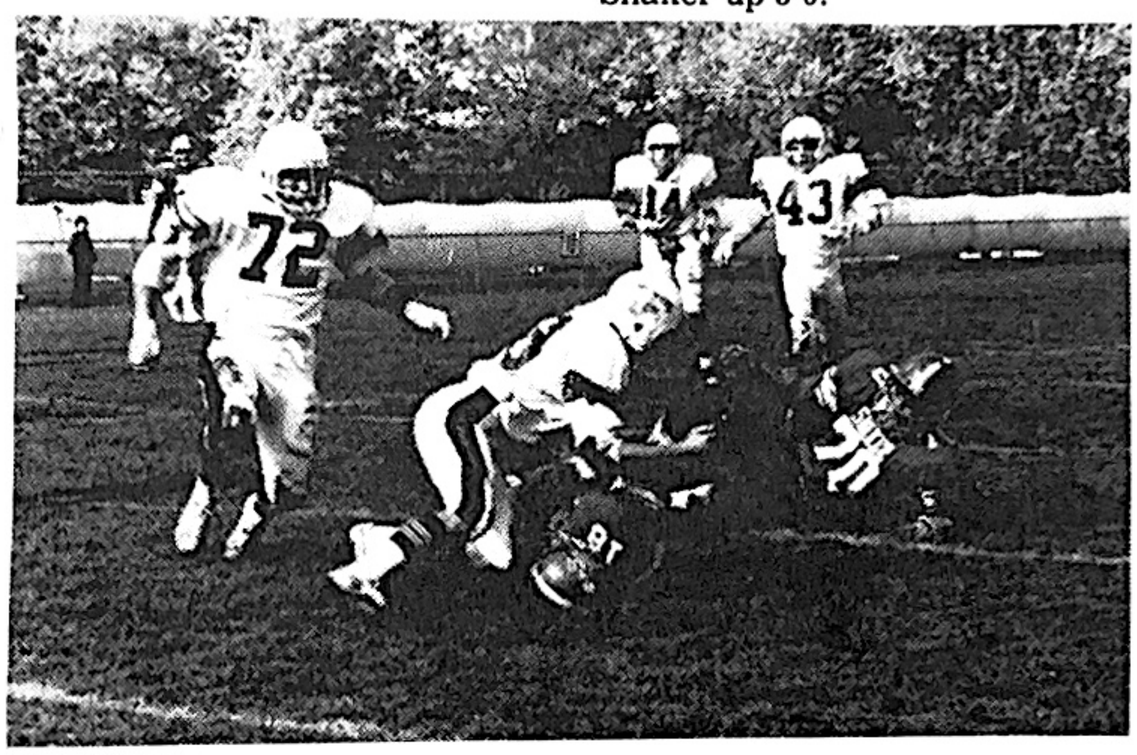
Shaker struck back with eight minutes to go in the fourth quarter. Kevin Sanford slashed through the Parma defensive line for a three-yard touchdown run. Placekicker Rob Harris tied the score at 7-7 when he added the conversion. Just six minutes later, Shaker pulled it out when James Poore slipped into the end zone for a touchdown. Harris once again found the mark as he booted the extra point to make the score 14-7. Time ran out on Parma and the Raiders wound up with their seventh win. The standouts included Jim Tait, Sanford, Poore and the entire offensive line.

One unfortunate point in Shaker's win was that fullback Al Sutton suffered torn ligaments in his knee and is expected to undergo surgery soon. With the explosive Sutton lost for the season, the defense is going to have to strive to keep its future opponents' scores low.

The defense met the challenge and held their next opponent to just six points en route to their 9-6 homecoming victory over the Valley Forge Patriots.

Shaker started the scoring in the first quarter when Harris split the up rights for a 33-yard field goal. That boot gave the Raiders a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter both teams marched the ball up and down the field but neither could put points on the scoreboard. Shaker came close to scoring, but their 60-yard drive was stopped when Poore fumbled the ball away on the Patriot 14-yard line. Valley Forge threatened, but their drive was stopped by two excellent plays by defensive backs Darryl Wilson and Kevin Sanford, who knocked passes away from the intended Patriot receivers. The teams went into the locker room at halftime with Shaker up 3-0.



The football team forges to another victory.

In the third quarter Shaker once again moved the ball up the field. The big plays of this drive came when quarterback Kent Whitley ran for back to back first downs. But once again Shaker ended up scoreless. With a fourth down and inches to go for a touchdown, Poore could not get the ball across the goal line and Valley Force took possession of the ball on the one-yard line.

Later that quarter, Valley Forge took the lead on a three-yard touchdown run to make the score 6-3. They tried to pass for the conversion, but the attempt failed.

The Patriots were successful with an onsides kick but in the next play for scrimmage, Valley Forge fumbled and Shaker's Don Stiggers pounced on the ball. After this big break, the Raiders drove the ball down field where Whitley capped the drive on a seven-yard quarterback keeper.

The defensive stars of this Homecoming game were Stiggers, Tim Gonsalves, Wilson, Sanford, Jim Tait and Tony Watkins.

With these two wins the Raiders raised their overall record to 7-0 and their LEL record to 5-0.

MELLIN

The Student Council Carnival was held October 24. The carnival's marriage booth was a popular place for bears as well as students to tie the knot.

Jacobi to Play "Hamlet"

Derek Jacobi will star as Hamlet in the premiere presentation of this year's season of THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS on Monday, November 10 at 8 p.m. on Channel 25. The distinguished cast also includes Claire Bloom as Gertrude, Patrick Stewart as Claudius, Eric Porter as Polonius and Lalla Ward as Ophelia. The play will repeat on November 16 at 1:30 p.m.

"Hamlet" is generally acknowledged as the greatest single achievement in English drama, and Jacobi's performance in the title role on London's West End earned him international acclaim and the distinction of becoming the first British actor ever to play "Hamlet" in the People's Republic of China; his 1979 tour in the play was a triumphant success. In this country, Jacobi is perhaps best known to public television audiences as the bumbling Roman Emperior of "I, Claudius" and as the tragically dethroned King in SHAKESPEARE PLAYS presentation of "Richard II."

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ANSWERS

1. Smoke
2. Rabbit
3. Kennedy
4. SAT
5. Psyche
6. Graham
7. Henshaw
8. Cut
9. Zimmerman
10. Normandy
11. Aphrodite
12. Key
13. Snowflake
14. Orange
15. Football
16. Taylor

Football Owns LEL Lead

by Jon Beard

The Shaker Raider football machine rolled out another victory over rival Cleveland Heights. This victory was the climax of the season because, for the first time this year, Shaker is sitting alone atop the Lake Erie League.

Prior to the Heights-Shaker game, Heights was heavily favored to win both the Cleveland Press and the Sun Press. What the oddsmakers failed to take into account was Raider Power. After senior fullback Al Sutton's injury during the Parma game, many people discounted Shaker, saying that the key to the offense was Sutton, and they called the offense "The Al Sutton Show." It is true that Sutton was an integral part of the Shaker team, but the Raiders have many other people that capably shouldered Sutton's responsibilities. Because of Sutton's injury, Coach Al Raymond had the opportunity to show the overall depth of the football team.

It was a cold and rainy day when Shaker took the field against the Cleveland Heights Tigers. The field was soaked and muddy. Despite the adverse weather conditions the bleachers were filled with Shaker fans.

The first quarter was relatively uneventful and the defenses dominated the play. There were a few mistakes and breaks but neither team could capitalize or threaten to score.

In the second quarter Heights penetrated deep into Shaker territory and set up for a field goal. It would be a 25-yard attempt. The ball was blocked by Co-captain Jim Tait. James Poore neatly scooped up the ball and raced 34 yards down the sidelines until he was brought down. A few plays later, quarterback Kent Whitley was sacked for a loss of 10 yards and Shaker was forced to punt. At halftime the score was tied at zero.

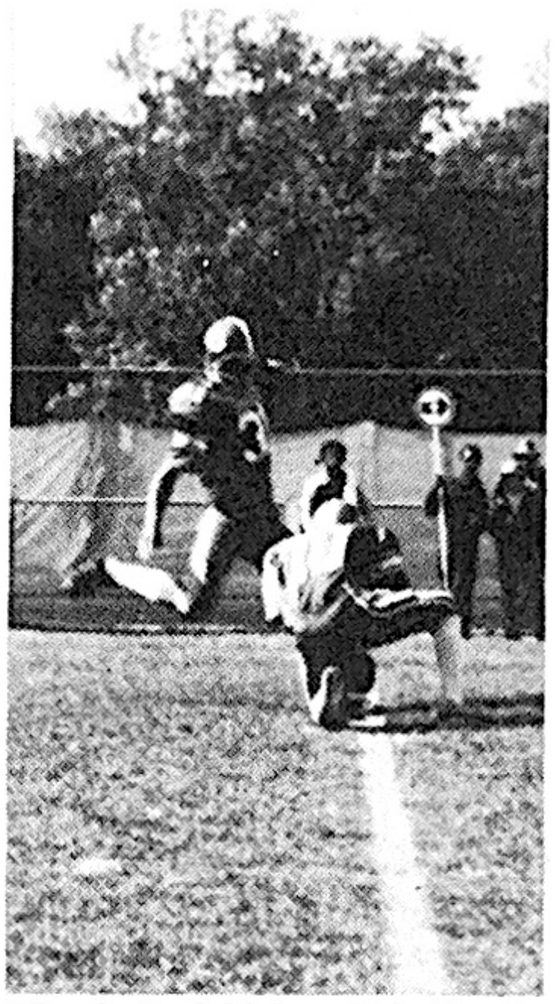
In the third quarter the Al Raymond and Co. Show proved why they're the best. Scott Whitley took the handoff and ran 40 yards to the Tiger 21-yard line. A few plays later strong legged Rob Harris booted a 31-yard fieldgoal to break the deadlocked game and put Shaker ahead 3-0. Credit should also be given to center, Mark Viola, and holder, Ted Leftridge, who both handled the slippery ball perfectly.

When Shaker regained possession of the ball following a Heights punt, Kevin Sanford took the ball and sped 21-yards closer to the goal line. The next play, Kent Whitley rolled to the right to pass but instead he tucked the ball under his arm and took off down the field to Heights' five-yard line. Following a mix-up in the backfield, though, Shaker fumbled the ball and Heights recovered.

It looked as if that break was all Heights needed. They marched the ball steadily upfield, the big play coming on a 22-yard quarterback run. The Shaker defenders had trouble catching him because of the slippery field and treacherous footing. The muddy conditions worked in Shaker's favor too, because on the next play Heights coughed up the slimy ball and Shaker picked it up.

Unfortunately Shaker couldn't move the ball and was forced to punt. Ted Leftridge boomed a high, spiraling kick towards Heights territory. Scared by the pounding of white shoes and the approach of a tie of red and white jerseys, the Tiger punt returnman dropped the ball into Ed Morton's hands. The ball had been blown dead, though, because Heights man had touched one knee to the ground. Heights regained possession.

In the fourth quarter, Heights marched the ball down deep into Shaker territory and then attempted to pass for six points. The quarterback dropped back to pass, but unnerved by a strong Shaker rush he unloaded the ball over his intended receiver's head and into the hands of defensive back Kevin Sanford. Sanford snared the ball in the end zone, then headed upfield and turned on the burners. His runback of the interception gave Shaker good field position.



The foot of kicker Rob Harris, 31, is one of Shaker's great assets.

Big No. 22 eludes a tackler as he gains yardage.

Shaker took the ball and slowly worked their way up field, running minutes off the clock. With just two minutes left on the clock, Shaker punted to Heights.

Heights passed the ball up field a little; then on third and four the Tiger quarterback attempted a pass. Suddenly from the middle of the line, Co-captain Don Stiggers bolted towards the startled passer, who hastily got rid of the ball – way off target. Then, on fourth and four with 18 seconds left on the scoreboard, Height's quarterback fumbled the snap into Raider hands.

With 15 seconds left, Kent Whitley took the snap and knelt down to watch the final seconds tick off the clock.

The big story of the day was once again the Raider defense. Throughout the game the defense bent, but it never broke. Whenever they got caught with their backs against the goal line they came up with the big play. Sparkling defensive efforts included Kevin Sanford's intercepted pass in the end zone, Jim Tait's blocked field goal, and Don Stiggers' intimidation of the quarterback. They played good, solid, opportunistic football and kept Heights' star running back, Anthony Hood, to just 13 yards in 11 carries, well under his seasonal average of more than one hundred yards a game. The defense has been forced to make numerous changes these past few games, but the key players are Sanford, Stiggers, Tait, Morton, Leftridge, Darryl Wilson, Scott Whitley, James Poore, Tony Watkins, Zack Coleman, Tim Gonsalves, Mike Ruggie, Mike Weingarten. They were all instrumental in the Heights victory. Although they are often smaller in size than their opponents, they compensate by having a lot of heart.

With this slaying of the Heights Tigers the Red Raider pigskinners have upped their record to 9-0. With one more game to go they have a good chance to go undefeated this season, the first time in the past 35 years.

Soccer's Hidden Teams

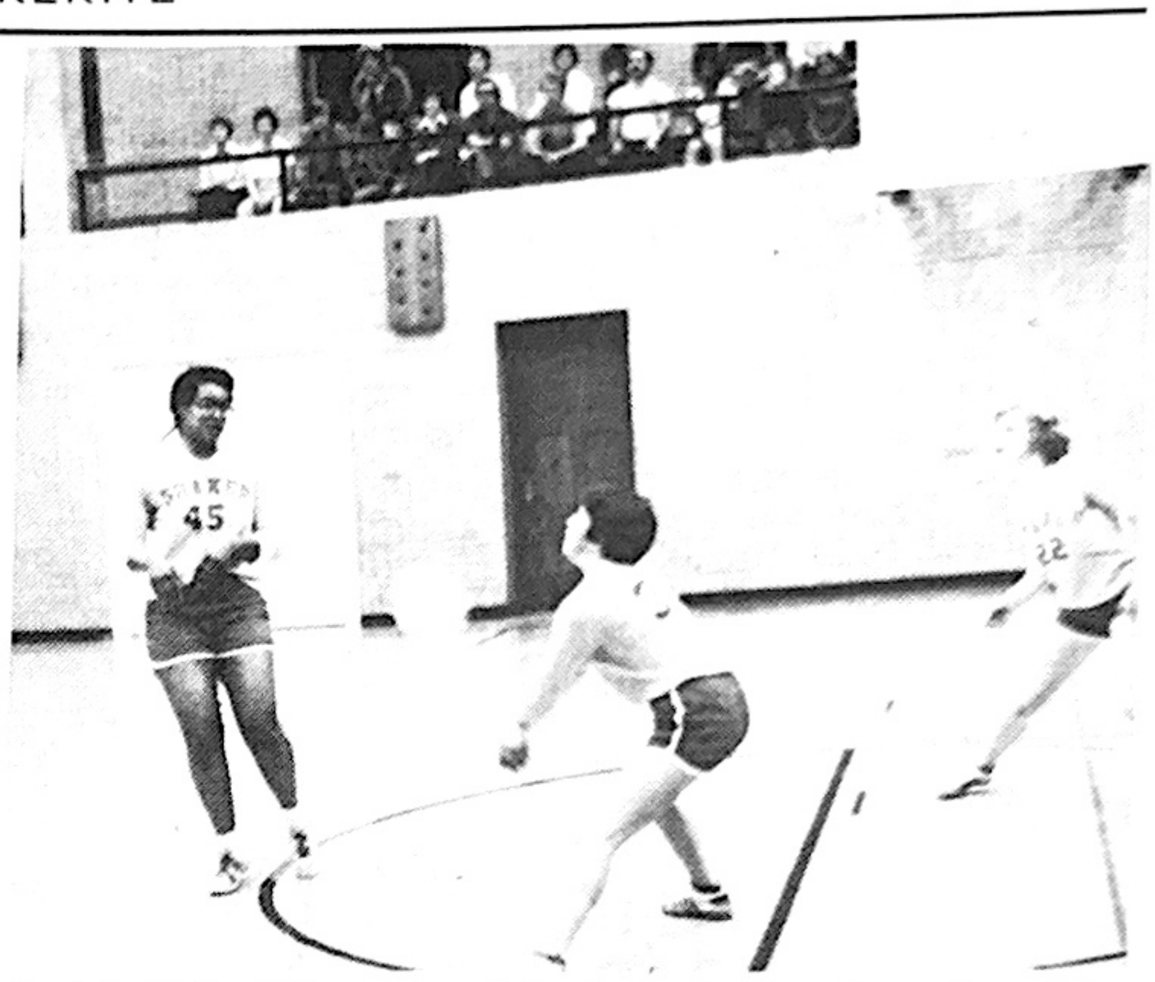
by Gail Gandal and Amy Nash

The Varsity soccer team is well known, but Shaker also fields two other squads, the Junior Varsity, and the Reserve.

The Junior Varsity, coached by Mike "Bronco" Bartley, consists of 21 experienced players. The JV, made up of juniors and sophomores, has proved they have the formula to win. They have an outstanding record of eight wins, one loss, and three ties. The whole team contributes equally, producing a great challenge to the other teams. The players work together amazingly well for a high school junior varsity team. They have an explosive offense, backed by a strong defense. Also, all things considered, these young soccer players should produce a strong Varsity team next year.

In its second year of existence, the Reserve team has proved its place in Shaker sports. Coach Jeff "Oneness" Lewis has put together a successful team of seven seniors, five juniors, and eleven sophomores, including three girls. Coach Lewis' "everyone plays" philosophy has proved to be a winning one with a record of seven wins, two losses and one tie. The Reserve team is open to anyone willing to put his time and effort into playing soccer even though he may not be Junior Varsity or Varsity material. Throughout the season, all of the players have improved a great deal and learned a lot about soccer. With this experience behind them, they will be able to go on to more challenging teams. The team members have learned to work together well and to adjust to the different abilities of the players. Their strong defense, led by an ever-improving offensive line, has brought on many victories.

As the season winds to a close, both teams hope to end their seasons with winning records.



Captain Kathy Schwartzbaugh leads the Raiders to another victory as teammates Chris Hill and Sandy Lee look on.

Tennis Team in Tough Tournament

by Eric Sigel

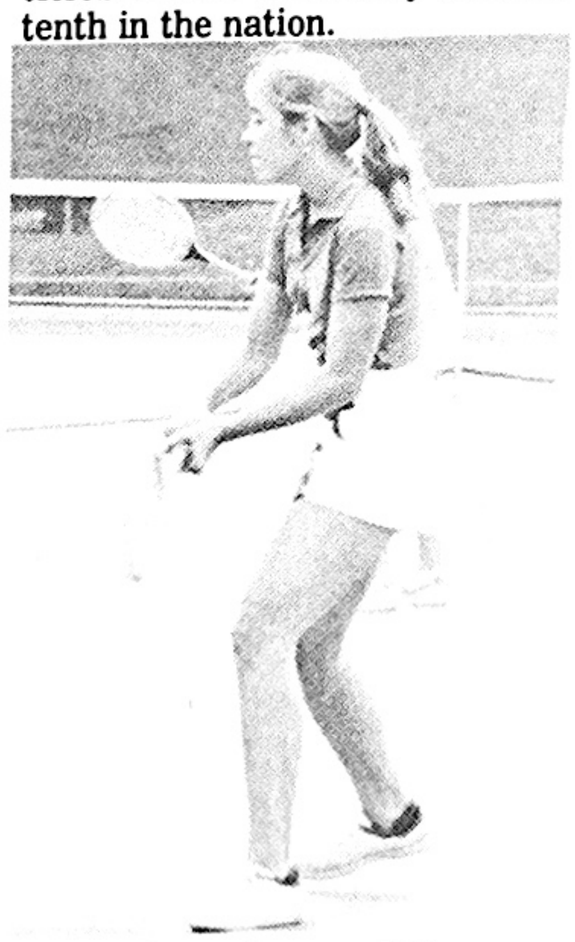
The Girls' Tennis team competed in the Sectional tournament at Aurora on October 9. Coach Jody Wolf entered three singles contestants and two doubles teams.

In the singles competition two of Shaker's players were seeded. Wendy Brown, Margo Whelan, and Ellen Speer represented the Raiders. All three girls won their first-round matches. Speer lost in the second round while Whelan advanced to the quarter finals before dropping a tough match. Brown reached the finals and despite losing the championship match, qualified for District play.

Both doubles teams made strong showings at Aurora. Cathy Cristal and Ruth Landau, seeded first, and Shelley Dunck and Karen Young advanced to the semis but were denied District play despite their fine efforts. Ms. Wolf, who at the beginning of the season felt that Shaker could qualify more people for Districts, conceded that "the Sectional that Shaker was placed in turned up some surprising talent" that she was unaware of.

Shaker finished on top of their division but lost the playoff to Hathaway Brown, 5-0. Their final record was 13-4.

Wendy Brown won her first round match of Districts but lost in the second round to an opponent who had won two state titles and is currently ranked tenth in the nation.



Karen Young focuses her attention on the ball.

Volleyballers Eye State Tournament

by Bill McGovern

Sixteen games have gone by and the Volleyball team record remains unblemished. The girls are 16-0 and have captured the much-coveted Lake Erie League title. They accomplished this feat by knocking off a tough Lakewood squad on October 4, at home.

This is the second consecutive year the volleyball team, led by Coach Lucy Burkett, has snared the LEL title. The impressive thing this year is that they have captured the title without a loss. Miss Burkett feels that "Any team is a potential winner. It is a positive attitude that makes a team a winner." She believes this squad has the attitude, commitment, and a spirit to go a long way.

The Senior captain, Kathy Swartzbaugh, feels that the team has definitely met their goal as far as spirit goes and that they are about halfway to their goal in skills. She also says it was the bench that pulled them through in many games this season.

After a disappointing fifth place finish in the Stone tournament, the team hopes to do well in the state tournaments. Miss Burkett and all the girls are confident that they will go all the way this year.

Chris Hill spikes the ball in a Raider victory.

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Sneak Previews

Upcoming B-Ball Season Looks Good

by Matt Glickman and Dan Arian

Varsity basketball looks forward to a successful 1980-1981 season under the coaching of health teacher Don Gacey.

Returning players include seniors: 6'4" Jim Tait at center; 5'10" Eric Smith and Mike Lilly, and 5'9" Tom Taylor at guard; and 6'3" junior Arnie Morris at guard and forward.

Coach Gacey is unsure of how this year's team will fare until he sees how well JV squad members progressed over last year, and a few transfer students who played at other schools.

Shaker will try to better its 15 and 5 second-place finish last year. The team finished behind LEL champ Parma. This year, Shaker's toughest competition will come from Heights, the favorite to win the league. The Junior Varsity finished last season with a 9-10 mark.

The 20-game season starts November 26 at Warrensville and culminates at Valley Forge February 20. Other opponents include J.F. Kennedy, Garfield, South, Cleveland Heights, Shaw, Lakewood, Willoughby South, Normany, Parma, Valley Forge, John Adams, and John Marshall. Games are usually every Tuesday and Friday. Home games start at 6:45 in the boys' gym.

Tryouts will begin during the last week of October, during which 10 of the 15 varsity spots will be filled. Coach Gacey hopes to find more players who can make the varsity team during their sophomore year, as Arnie Morris did last year. The many unfilled spots are due to the fact that last year's team consisted of eight seniors, and two players who have moved from Shaker.

B-Ballers hope to have another winning season.

Wrestlers Expect Productive Year

This year's varsity wrestling team squares off soon under the instruction of Head Coach Tom Morgan and Assistant Coach Hubert McIntyre. This year's team is a promising young squad possessing much potential. Some of the returning wrestlers include Donald Stiggers, Mike Weingarten, Randy Solganik, Mark Viola, and Donald Wallace.

The team's main goal is to have a winning season and a chance at the championship in the Lake Erie League. Last year's team had a decent season and tied for third in the Lake Erie League. The team would like to have five wrestlers place in sectionals and a state qualifier that would at least place in the top six. Last year's team had four sectional placers and one state qualifier, Ken Fritz.

Some of the opponents that the Raiders will be facing are Warrensville Heights, Valley Forge, Chanel, Normany, and arch-rival Cleveland Heights. The first practice will be at the end of October and the first match is December 25 at the Rocky River Tournament.

The team is young and needs much experience, but overall, Mr. McIntyre feels that the team has good potential and that it will be an exciting, promising season.

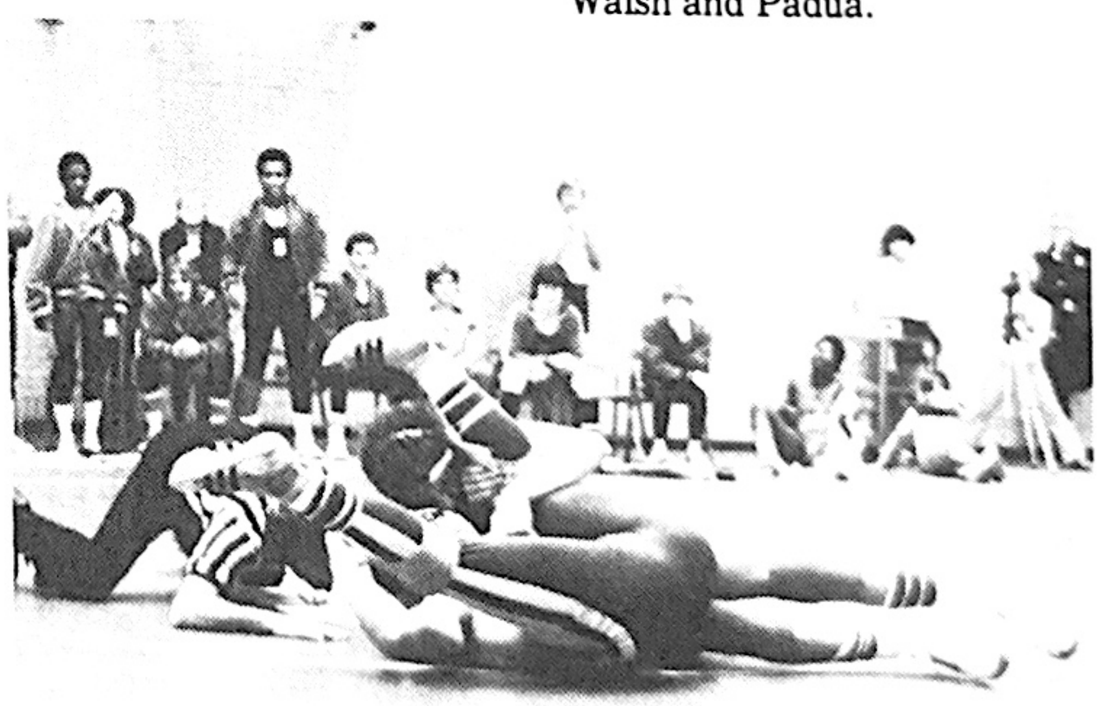
Best Season in 10 Years

The Cross Country team's best LEL season in ten years came to a close October 8 with a double decision over Cleveland Heights and Shaw. The twin win enabled Shaker to finish 6-1 in the league, the only loss being to a perennial powerhouse, Lakewood.

The Raider-Tiger clash proved to be a nail-biter, with Heights taking first and third places. But Shaker's depth prevailed by a narrow 27-29 margin.

The Cardinals were no match for Coach Bob Rice's team, as the fleet-footed Shaker boys ran away with an easy 15-48 victory.

Yet to come on the team's agenda are dual meets against Walsh and Padua.



Wrestlers expect an improved year.

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